

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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STANDARD-EXAMINER TELEPHONE
NUMBERS
Classified Ad. Dept. 54
Business and Circulation Dept. 55
Display Advertising Dept. 428
Editorial and News Dept. 570
511 Lake Office, 311-312 News Bldg., Lee
L. Levin, Representative, Phone Wasatch
5409.

BOOTLEGGERS ESCAPING.

Of late there have been many fail-
ures to convict bootleggers before
juries in our courts. This attitude of
juries is tending to break down the
enforcement of the law. Furthermore,
those who witness the operations of
bootleggers are refusing to testify.

There are two forces necessary to
law and order. One is constituted
authority, and the other is the plain
citizen. Unless men and women do
their part as citizens to help enforce
the law, there can be no law enforce-
ment. The law is reduced to a farce
when arrests are made and witnesses
fail to appear to give evidence. Boot-
leggers cannot be convicted on hear-
say, nor on suspicion. It is base hy-
pocrisy to pretend to desire a better
community and fail to assist in that
betterment by upholding the hands of
the law. Stimulated goodness in citi-
zenship, accompanied by aloofness, is
as destructive of good government as
the neglect of duty on the part of the
officers of the law.

GOVERNOR IS FOR LOWER TAXES.

On Wednesday next Governor
Mabey will confer with the city com-
missioners of Ogden and the county
commissioners of Weber county for
the purpose of determining whether
taxes can be reduced.

The governor is carrying on his
campaign of tax reduction and in do-
ing so is covering the state. He be-
lieves that a period of rapid tax in-
flation should be followed by econo-
mies which will allow of decreased
taxation and in this view he is strong-
ly supported by the farm bureau and
other organizations of the state who
maintain that taxes have reached the
point of confiscation.

During the past three years Ogden
city has not increased its tax rate,
although within that time salaries
have been increased and the cost of
city supplies has more than doubled.
The city administration has followed
the rule of economy, believing that
economy develops efficiency in serv-
ice. Any public institution which is
not kept within bounds in the matter
of expenditures offers a fine opportu-
nity for graft and encourages the
shirk.

Governor Mabey and the students
of taxation who are supporting his
campaign are doing a good service for
Utah.

THE STREETS OF OGDEN.

This has been one of the stormiest
winters in the history of the white
man in Utah. Heavy snow storms
have been followed by the coldest
weather known to this region. For
two months the street department of
Ogden was unable to clean the streets
owing to the heavy storms, accom-
panied by freezing weather. This con-
dition prevailed three years ago and
the paved area then presented the
same appearance it does today. Flush-
ers, which are the only means of
sweeping the dirt from the pavement,
could not be operated as the low tem-
peratures would have covered the
streets with a dangerous crust of ice.
But three days ago the cold and the
snow gave way and now the city em-
ployees are going through the process
of house cleaning.

Soon after the first fall of snow
of the winter a thaw occurred which
lasted for twenty-four hours, and
brought down a torrent of water. In
the south end of Ogden the flood
was the most extensive ever known to
that district, a great stream pouring

EVERETT TRUE

OH, EVERETT, I'VE GOT
SOMETHING
TO TELL YOU!!

WELL, WHAT IS IT?
I WANT TO GET
THIS
NEXT
TRAIN.

—THAT WAS BEFORE THE MIDDLE OF
SEPTEMBER!
—WAIT A MINUTE,
THAT ISN'T ALL—

I'VE GOT
TO TELL YOU
THE REST OF
IT—

ALL RIGHT—TELL ME
ON THE TRAIN!!!

In from the county, coming from the
Burch creek area. This was ended by
a freeze during which the thermom-
eter recorded 6 degrees below zero.
While Ogden was experiencing these
extremes and most unusual condi-
tions, Salt Lake had the worst flood
in its history and much damage to
property resulted.

Coming out of the winter, Ogden
finds the roads in the unpaved district
almost impassable. This is the story
of dirt roads everywhere. There is
only one way out of the mud and
the deep ruts cut by the automobiles,
and that is paving. It is impossible
to keep dirt streets free from mud or
the slush of winter. There are in
Ogden streets east and west extend-
ing for a combined distance of 138
miles, and of this 138 miles are made
up of dirt streets, or a distance equal
to the combined paved mileage of the
state of Utah, the construction of
which, we are told, has almost bank-
rupted the state, although only an
18-foot strip of concrete was built.

Maintaining streets, under the heavy
wear of the automobiles, is a problem
in any city and a source of much ex-
penditure.

WOMEN GOING TO DESTRUCTION.

Judge Louis D. Gibbs of Bronx
county has lost faith in womankind.
On Wednesday, in passing sentence
on a man of family who had pleaded
guilty to receiving stolen goods, he de-
clared:

"Modern women, yes, a great ma-
jority of them, are using the dollar
mark to steer their husbands into
jail. Just as long as the men of fami-
lies bring home the money no ques-
tions are asked. The trouble with
the man of today is that he is too
eager to make money to supply his
wife or daughter with diamonds and
furs. He is bound to get it somehow
—honestly or by criminal methods."
Judge Gibbs has made his charge
cover too many women. A few wives,
here and there, answer to the accusa-
tion of leading their husbands to do
criminal acts in order to keep them
in fineries, but the great majority of
women retain that degree of modesty
and simplicity which prompts them to
be willing to do their full part in the
making of a contented home. If econ-
omy is necessary they are ready to
economize; if privation is demanded
in order that the children be properly
clothed, they are the first to deny
themselves.

This country cannot afford to ac-
cept Judge Gibbs' indictment of a
"great majority" of our women. To
do so would be to confess the early
decay of our civilization.

But there are women who are spend-
ing on themselves more than their
husbands can make and they are

drifting to destruction. Their vanity
is consuming their souls and prepar-
ing for them a habes on earth.



Tom Sims Says

This powder and rouge epidemic is
hard on soapmakers.

Fish are coming out of a Califor-
nia oil well. Fish usually go into oil
wells but rarely ever come out on
top.

They say the worst is over in Euro-
pe. Glad it isn't over here.

Rich bachelor who married his cook
now has a fireless cooker.

Now that Egypt is free she can
have her dances back.

When Lloyd George threatened to
quit there seems to have been sev-
eral who said, "Let George do it."

The political pot is boiling. It
seems to boil on hot air.

Princess Mary's mother reduced for
the wedding. Her father was also re-
duced.

Harding has 50 pairs of trousers.
Wouldn't it be great to be his brother?

Man who married five times in six
years gets the loving cup.

Turkish women are going to unveil
their faces. Great chance over there
for a sunburn cure.

This is March. Cheer up! The
first three months are the hardest.

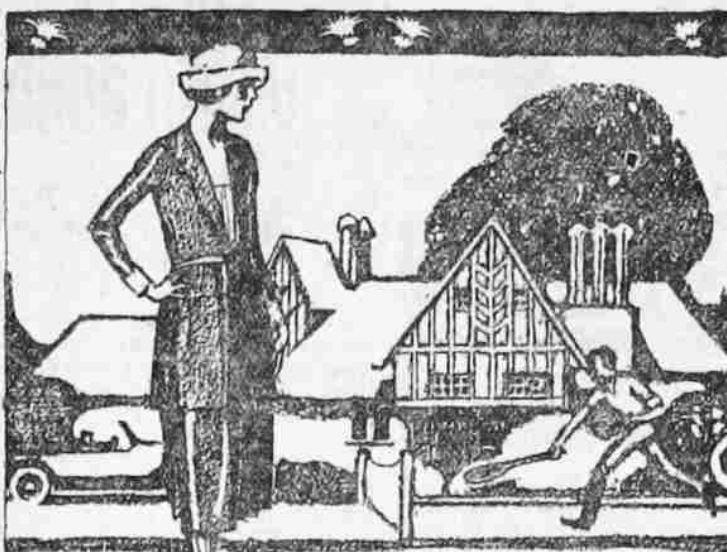
B. V. D.—Before Volstead Did.

WALT MASON

AGE OF AUTOS

We built our towns in olden days,
when horses hauled our surrises; we
calmly jogged along our ways, and
had few traffic worries. Oh, now and
then a sporty gent would speed his
sorely trotter, and he was to the hos-
pice sent, and fed on bread and water.
But there was room for his and cart,
the wide streets safely held 'em; ped-
estrians were torn apart by wagons
very seldom. We built our towns and
had no thought of surging horseless
wagons, for monsters Vans, of metal
wrought, that go like flaming dragons.
We built our towns, and thought our
streets would evermore go cruising,
boasting of their trotting speeds, which
now seem most amusing. And now our
cities we survey, all choked with
honking motors; there is no path, no
right of way, for inoffensive voters.
The crowding motors knock us flat
when in the streets we saunter, it takes
a circus acrobat to cross a street or
alley. And every day the crush grows
worse, new cars come, sleek and
chubby; each hour some fellow strips
his purse to buy a buzzing buggy. Oh,
there was room for his and cart, we had
no dream prophetic, we thought the
customs of our dads would last—a
view pathetic! And now we wonder
what we'll do, the outlook causes sor-
row; for where today one car's in view
there will be two tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1922, George Matthew
Adams.)

BY CONDO



SCOTWEED

A New Knitted Fabric
for Sports and Street Wear

The reason for the enduring charm
of Scotweed lies not alone in the skill-
ful tailoring nor in the beautiful
color combinations, but in the re-
markable qualities of the fabric itself.

Scotweed resists wrinkling and
stretching, yet it is the most pliable
of materials.

Suits, Cloaks and Capes
for Women and Misses

BURT'S

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE TOOL BOX

I saw a tool box on a bench.
Equipped with saw and plane and
wrench.

A hammer and a set of drills.
A level for the doors and sills.
Then came the man and said to me:
"I keep them under lock and key."

"Though now these things I never use,
Not one of them I want to lose.
Perhaps some day I'll need again
The hammer or the wrench or plane,
And they are handy things to 'own,
If ever should the need be known."

Above those tools I seemed to view
The marvelous things which they
could do.

The happy homes which they could
build.

The rooms with childish laughter
filled.

If only he would set them free,
Who kept them under lock and key.

Am I not like this man, afraid
That I shall miss some shining blade
Or need the substance I might lend
With means to serve my life in need?
But, like the tools, I keep them
locked.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A.
Guest.)

WHO SAID

"So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men."

This eulogy is from the pen of Hen-
ry Wadsworth Longfellow. It was
written of Charles Sumner, a great
American jurist, and a prominent
statesman of the civil war period.

Sumner was one of most bitter op-
ponents of slavery who sat in congress
during the period immediately pre-
ceding the civil war. He was elected
to the senate in 1851 and his career
as an opponent of slavery began then.

This opposition of Sumner to the
slave system was destined to affect
his whole life. He became more bit-
ter as his years of service in the senate
progressed, and, in 1856, he de-
livered an especially bitter denuncia-
tion of the southern slave holders.

Upon the conclusion of his speech, he
engaged in a wordy combat with P. S.
Brooks, a member representing the
state of South Carolina, and the argu-
ment culminated in Brooks assaulting
Sumner. The injuries which Sumner
received in this clash with his brother
senator resulted in his absenting him-
self from his public duties for nearly
four years.

When Abraham Lincoln came for-
ward as the Republican candidate, on
what amounted to an anti-slavery
platform, Sumner hastened to his sup-
port. In 1861, under the administra-
tion of the martyred president, he be-
came chairman of the important for-
eign relations committee of the United
States senate. He was the friend of
Lincoln but the opponents of the pol-
icies of Presidents Johnson and Grant.

Charles Sumner died at Washing-
ton, March 11, 1874.

—Wayne D. McMurray.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Standard-Examiner: We are
asked almost daily by business and
professional men and others, "How is
the mission finance, or where do the
funds come from to enable you to car-
ry on the work you are doing?" You
are not only doing a religious work,
but feeding and housing. If what you
say is true, thousands of men and
boys are drifting into our city peni-
tless, hungry and cold during the win-
ter. How is it done?"

Many of our merchants are friendly
to the mission and save for us such
things that may not be classed as the
best, and readily salable, broken pack-
ages, labelless cans, odds and ends in
meats, bakery goods a day or so old,
fruit and vegetables that are not quite
fresh. All of these things we can use
and are given to us free of charge by
coming for it, and often it is delivered
without calling. Coal dealers have
been good to us this winter also, not
only filling the sacks when the men
come to the yards, but have delivered
in lots of five hundred and half tons
in several instances.

So the feeding and keeping warm, by
being alert to the needs, have not
been very trying, but the financial
part is about getting the best of us.
One reason is our time is almost whol-
ly given up to the work of the mis-
sion, and our own work and business
almost entirely neglected so that the
source our cash came from has been
nearly shut off, and we are facing a
crisis. There are so many things
that we must have money for during
the day and month, besides rent and
light, that few if any realize our bur-
den. But we believe if we are in ac-
cord with God and in His service,
means to carry on the work will be
provided and friends raised up to
meet the emergency. If not in accord
with God and His purpose the sooner
the mission meets its Waterloo the
better.

We were asked by a friend a few
days ago if it were true that a dona-
tion of \$5000 was made to the mission
lately, to which we regret to state,
we had to say no; another, that a
large sum was given to the mission as
a Christmas present, to that we had
to say no also. Others that money was
pouring in continually and that we
were paid for our efforts and labor.

The following cash donations have
been received during the past twelve
months, if any more, we wish the
donor to report same to The Stand-
ard-Examiner with name, address and
amount donated, and to whom it was
given, so that the public and friends
of the mission might know.

Rev. Mr. Neville, \$15; David Eaden,
\$11; Mrs. Ward, \$10; Mayor Francis,
\$5; refuse to give name, \$5; a friend,
\$3; a merchant, \$1; a friend, \$1.50;
W. C. T. U., \$2; an Italian girl, 75c;
total \$54.25.

Our work and business is repairing
and selling sewing machines and has
been since we came from New Orleans
to Ogden, May 26, 1886, and we are
still at it. As stated above, most of
our time is taken up with mission
work, and our business is interrupted

Clothes Designed for Youth Itself

By
Miss Manhattan, New York



THE ways of Fashion are devious but her secrets are an
open book to Miss Manhattan. She knows months
ahead just how long skirts are to be, what sleeves will
do to be "different" and which materials will find flavor.

The fruit of her knowledge is the smart youthfulness
of Miss Manhattan modes, the "wearableness" which
makes them the favorites in your wardrobe.

Only one store in each city is privileged to sell Miss
Manhattan styles and in your town the exclusive agency
is—

BURT'S

Pay them a visit and let them show you the latest arrivals

and source of income crippled to that
extent. We have been able to meet
our obligations from the income of
our work until lately, but the future
seems uncertain because of loss of
work and business, and the demand
upon us from this new undertaking
and, we believe, public service. We
believe we were divinely called into
this unusual effort and shall wait and
see.

CHAS. V. BRANTING,
Ensign Mission, 2468 Wall Avenue.

Murder among the ancient Persians
was not punishable at a first offense.

Jewel vault in Buckingham palace
contains over 6000 gold ornaments.



USED CAR SALE

We have some exceptionally good
buys of all makes in light and
heavy cars.

We will accept your own offer if
at all in reason. Pay us a call.
Make your offer.

ALLEN-IPSON GARAGE

2331 Hudson Avenue

HIGH SPOTS IN THE HISTORY OF IRELAND



432

St. Patrick establishes Christianity



1172

King Henry II begins Anglo-Norman conquest



1801

Union of Ireland and England proclaimed



1845-7

Potato famine causes vast emigration



1886

First Irish Home Rule Bill



1905

Sinn Féin organized



1921

Irish Free State proclaimed